SANARDO BEST IN

to-day, winning the feature

FREE FOR ALL RACE

Boston Owned Gelding Scores in 2:02 1-4 and 2:03 1-4.

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 3 .- Sanardo,

Hosten owned pacer, showed the way to the free-for-alis at the Readville track

Murphy, won the flirst heat in 2:024,

Horses already are being shipped

Johnston, Tilden, Johnson and Caner Reach Semi-Final Round in National Tennis Championship at Forest Hills

LEONARD LEADS JUNIORS AT GOLF

Shackamaxon Player Makes Three of Last Year's Semi-Card of 78 in New Jersey State Tournament.

strokes Jack Leonard of the Shack-Association's annual junior cham-

The naminary:

Qualifying Scores. FIRST EIGHT.

SECOND EIGHT.

ien bent Compton, 1 up.

Eight, First Round-Atherton beat
1 bit Pomares beat Snyder, 1 up;
5 bent Miler, 5 and 4; Rond beat
19, 5 and 2.

Bobby Jones in Form.

the Southern star earned much of the credit for bringing the American side in ahead by a margin of 4 up and 3 for Washburn than for the champion, but 10 play. Jones was out in 37 and 10 play. Jones was out in 37 and 10 play. Jones was out in 36 Wethered had a 76, the Ozonian coming home in a brilliant 34 majority of Washburn's errors were the silter taking 42 for the first half.

For the morning game Jones paired with Lord Hope against Wethered and 1. H. Tolley, the British amateur champion. The former pair won by 3 same reason the champion really earned for the dampion really earned more points than the actual figures in Washburn. 4 1 5 2 4 3 4 5 5 4 2 1 4 0 5 Washburn. 4 1 5 thern star carned much of the like tennis of the tournament,

played the fifteenth hole in 3 and the sixteenth in 2. These holes are par 4 ach the sixteenth being one of the

ardest pur 4s on the course.

McLean of Great Neck and Nick De score. In the next game Washburn Mane of Huntington will oppose "Jim" was once within a point of taking the Malien of Nassau and "Jack" McKenna lead at 5—4, but Johnston, recognizing of Belleclaire.

C. P. Bridgeport, Conn.—Those who in succession for the game. Then in the tenth game he finished the set aided by several errors by his opponent. Again in the second set the chamby Joseph P. Hennessy, Park Commissions of the Pennessy, Park Commissions of the Pennessy of Joseph P. Hennessy, Park Commisstoner of the Bronx.

Tennis History Repeats Itself in Title Tourney Runs Mile and Sixteenth in Wins the Championship at Newport's Horse Show.

Contestants in

Semi-final Round

bothered Griffin considerably and, forcing the Californian into errors, broke

in the effectiveness of his attack. With

Inhian also outsteaded his man par-

arly lead. It was short lived, however,

tiring in the third set in which the

strong and one break through service in the ninth game brought him the vic

The summaries:

National Singles Championship,

FIFTH ROUND.

STROKE ANALYSIS-THREE SETS.

Johnson vs. Griffin.

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

STROKE ANALYSIS-FOUR SETS.

Junior Championship.

Nets, Outs, Pince, Service, D.P. 20 20 21 0 4 - 42 40 10 1 2

he served the last game of the third

Finalists Survive-Champion Plays Well.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. Tennis history has repeated itself.

When the last of the fifth round Montclair for the honors of the Hills yesterday, only four of the original par Montetair for the Bendre of the 128 entrants survived, and three of them were men who fought their way to the Golf Association's annual junior cham-semi-final round a year ago. They are semi-final round a year ago. They are William M. Johnston, champion; Willsack Gelf Club at Hackensack, N. J.
Lectured returned a card of 78 and Berrien one of 79. The Shackamaxon junior
and a lon the seventeenth hole and a
from the last. He had a very dissouraging start, for no less than seven

Eighteen players teed up, so there only one of the long to loge a set of the core sufficient for two eights in the way to victory. This was no surprise, makin play, the first round of which however, for Johnson faced Clarence J. Griffin of California, who has been playusion the survivors were Leonard, ing near championship tennis of late.
C. L. Pierson of Montelair and and the Philadelphian really exceeded McMurile of Freehold. The last expectations in taking three sets out of med severed an 89 and was the last in in the championship, yet he proved the so good at match play that he insteady but again a wizard in a pinch. a so good at match of Rumson, who defeated Watson M. Washburn of New fourth in the medal play with a York in a well contested match by a mof 82, by 3 up and 1 to play. erson beat J. La Due of Yountakah Tilden, 2d, outgeneralling and outspeedup and by the same margin Berrien ing his opponent, eliminated Walter possed of H. F. Compton of Wee- Wesbrook of Detroit, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1, and Leonard won three holes from Caner triumphed over his fellow mem me, eliminating E. W. Haley of Es-ber of the Longwood Cricket Club, Irv-ing C. Wright, with surprising case,

A gallery of more than 7,000 saw ome mighty interesting tennis in the our matches contested, but the exhibiions on the whole lacked the thrills and the spectacular features that had roused the sathering on the previous day of the tournament. For one thing, the winners were not extended to the limit of their ability. Then, too, the rallies were not as well sustained and there was an sociated with the spectacular in tennis. 78 This was not so true of the Tilden-100 Wesbrook match as it was of the Johnston-Washburn and the Johnson-Griffin Norwood 54 49 163 ston-Washburn and the Johnson-Griffin m. Jr. Hackensack 53 55 10s pert. Deal. 53 55 10s ling-First Eight, First Round-oil la Puo, 1 up. McMurtrie beat and It Leonard beat Haley, 4 and the Compared beat Haley, 4 and 50 the Compared beat Haley, 50 the Compared beat Ha encounters. But what most of the ten-

Washburn offered stubborn resistance generalship and stroke assortment, his match with the champion, but the were more than a match for the eager-Washburn offered stubborn resistance dazzling speed and aggressiveness of the ness and hard hitling of the Western Californian proved too much for him. youth. Tilden's speed lapsed in the Of all those struggling with the Enlin the main the local player was comsinears Country Chib course yesterday
in preparation for the national amateur golf championship next week
Bobby Jones of Atlanta appeared to be
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Bobby Jones of Atlanta appeared to be
Type could batter down successfully. In and he won six of the next seven games
To an developed which the bunch was worth
fifth. Not one in the bunch was worth
fifth not one in the bunch was wort Both in match the face of forehand drives that whizzed for the set. medal play Borby gave a good ac-act of himself and he was credited stood his ground well, and at times not one of the lest thirty-six hole re-only made remarkable recoveries but a yel made in a single day since turned apparently untakable shots into stars began to assemble for the winning points. The match was fought out chiefly from back court, with both Bobby was out in the afternoon play-ing with A. L. Walker, Jr., against trying for the side lines continually. Roger Wethered and Lord Hope, the Few strokes were wasted by either man, English pair, and with a round of 73 and, all in all, it was the most business-

and . Jones had a 78, with 36 to the more points than the actual figures in-turn and 40 back. Lord Hope scored dicate. In the initial set, for instance, about 42 and 45 for an 87, while Weth-his first earned point, as points are Tolley's game was surprisingly drive along the sideline after Wash-wall and those who followed the match

burn had been forced wide by a cross locally figured that on medal play he court shot. As a matter of fact, however the majority of the 3 points preceding, because of their direction and of and 48 home.

In the afternoon Tolley went over to forth Shore for a round. Among those the ball for a return. As the match adjusted to get his racquet full on the ball for a return. As the match adjusted to get his racquet full on the ball for a return. As the match adjusted to get his racquet full on the ball for a return. playing that course in the afternoon vanced Johnston seemed to get more and vanced Johnston seemed to get more and more speed into his strokes, and had it and title holder, and Francis Ouimet not been for occasional lapses during in the morning Herron had a 76 at which he netted the ball a bit more free not been for occasional lapses during R. A. Haight was reported to have victory would have been more decisive.

During the first division of play ser-C. J. H. Tolley, the British champion; With the third game of the set, in which described a lead of 2 to 1, ser-

The set, so far as the score went, was calle instructing Tolley and Wethered of meet Vardon and Ray in America.

A professional four ball match is to be find a row, a rare occurrence for the find to fall to haved to-morrow afternoon over the title holder, and Washburn with two fault. this of the Huntington Bay Club, start-superb passing shots placed the game to at 2:30. In this contest George to his credit and thereby evened the

BOSTON GIRL IN FINAL.

Mias Sigourney Defeats Miss Davis on Rockaway H. C. Courts.

By her defeat of Miss Margerite Davis of St. Paul yesterday Miss Edith Sigourney of Hoston won the right to meet Mrs. Molia Bjürstedt Mallory in the final of the women's invitation former Harvard champion just 1 point, and it was his mob declaive period of tennis of the match. The title holder was "walloping" the ball scross furious just the ball safe, depending on her spinning the spi

MILKMAID SETS NEW | SANDY IS THE BLUE RECORD AT BELMONT

By HENRY V. KING.

Milkmaid won the Great Neck Handi-Belmont Park yesterday afternoon and established a new track record for a mile and a sixteenth. She covered the distance in 1 13 4-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the old figures ing up by Valor last year. By her victory she proved that she is one of most courageous fillies that ever looked through a bridle. She had spent twenty-four hours on a railroad train the amaxon Country Club succeeded yestermatches had been completed in the nabreaking through service, had run into
breaking through service, had run into drew up to 4-all. As in the first set Guy Badweil, her trainer, did not be-he had an opportunity of moving out lieve she could beat such good horses as in front in the next game for a lead Fair Gain, Donnacona and Debadou, He for the next game for a lead of 5-4. He was three times within a point of it when Johnston steadled again at the right time, and broke through service for the game. Washburn re-

taliated and took the tenth game, bring-ing the score to 5-all, but the cham-plon wan the ware like a borse that latter in the final run plon won the next two games easily, and went faster. Under one of the finest nded the set and match.

As a rule, it takes at least one hard she fought with builded courage all place stands G. Colket Caner, who, fastroke were required to hole out on the
simble. From the second to the
sighth however, Leonard played at an
average of fours, but he required 6 at
he ninth and turned in 41. His incoming total was 37. Details of the winning card:

As a rule, it takes at least one hard
hilter to make a match spectacular,
the linter to make a match spectacular,
thilter to make a match spectacular,
that the fought with buildog courage all
through the stretch and refused to quit
until she poked her head past the judges
in front. During the battle in the
scretch Sande didn't slash her with the
wing. He shock it at her and tapped
the nime and clarence Griffin
are both of the type that rely almost
in front. During the shock is at her and tapped
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that the fought with buildog courage all
through the first to make a match spectacular,
that the first to make a mat tween the two Davis cup stars, Johnston and Tilden.

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In advancing to the semi-final bracket
Eighteen players teed up, so there
are sufficient for two eights in the way to victory. This lose a set on his

thing sizzling about the match, yet was collabtening to watch the match the match and the self-street and ool deliberation and their ability to nacona, Milkunald and Fair Gain closed

There was not much to choose be- in on him. Straightened out for home Donnacona tween the men in the matter of court generalship, but Johnson's chop stroke challenged with a great burst of speed and looked as if he were going to romp long fourney from Saratoga and little work, and stopped as if ehort. began to ston Milkmaid struggled on, and withstanding a determined rush from Fair Gain held on long enough fter being outplayed in the first set, allied in the second, and gained an ito earn the purse and a record, With the exception of the Great

and only a comparatively small crowd The Philadelphian appeared to was out to see them decided. The first race resulted in an eas; by Mrs. Wilfrid Vlau. It was his first appearance under silks and, although he

beat only a few cheap youngsters his performance was impressive. an advantage that he was not entitled to but as it happened it did not Rablee showed signs of distress and Young Chine result. ond. He chased P. A. Clark's La Rables Walter Westrook of Detroit, alert and going away by a head, aggressive, made an unexpectedly good. James Fitzsimmons's Liola, the little

fight in his match with Tilden, forcing the latter to call on his finest finishing a stray dog at Empire City track last strokes to end the railies, but the rapid- year, heat a quartet of fair platers in ity of the internationalist's phaing, the the third. She went to the front at severity of his service and his splendid the start, made every post a winning The worst band of racers that has

> in a decade went to the post for the the one mile route in the exceptionally The Lawrence Realization, one of th

richest and oldest classics on the turf, will be decided to-day. Man o' War and George D. Widener's Sea Mint are the only colts named to start. Man win it will only have to gallop over the The race is at one mile and five furlongs and is worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

PART Sept. 3—An offer at 10.000,000 frames for the racing stable of the late W. K. Vanderbilk, to include his training quarters at Chantille, was reported made to-day by Frank H. Troch of Vanterbilk, to include his training quarters at Chantille, was reported made to-day by N. E. Ambatielos, a Greek ship owner. Under the terms of the offer the purchaser would retain the services of Trainer William Duke and Frank C'Nell, the American jockey, at the same terms as their contracts with the late owner of the stable.

pecial to Tun Sun and New York Himald NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 3.—The New-port horse show for 1920 closed to-day with eight regular classes and sever championships. The same excellent The same excellent weather which favored the show on the two former days continued to-day, bringing out a large attendance,

The card included three jumping, two harness and three saddle classes, with keen competition in each. In the jumps the honors were evenly distributed

with Wild Honey and Wild Heather. In each competition the Delchester Farm entries given the reserve were

there were two entries—Franklin B. Jourdan's Waddington Rector and Montelier Pearl and Harry Newman's Lord Brilliant and Bud Rody. It was a hol-low victory for the Jourdan pair as the Newman horses were disqualified

class and took the championship, hav-ing an unbroken record of victories for the show. An interesting class was over Samuel Keller Jacobs's Santa Barbara and Walter H. Hanley's Red Cedar.

s Danny Deever, s 47-Champion pair of ponies-Cham-ip, Miss Isabelia Wanamaker's Wild-and Wild Heather, reserve, Del-er arm's Polly Torch and Trillo Fancy.

Champion Saddle Peny-Championship.
Champion B. Wanamaker, Jr.'s, Maryland BRILLIANT GALLERY UP-STATE GOLFERS fection,
Class 49—Champion pair harness horses-Championship, Franklin B. Jourdan's Wad-dington Rector and Montpeller Pearl; no re-

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—A Canadian record Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIRAD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIRAD. for the Holiday!

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, Sept. 3 .- Clear; track fast,

vice proved no factor at all. Beginning with the third game of the set, in which third game of the set, in which the succession, and it was not until the final game of the set that a service games in succession, and it was not until the final game of the set that a service game finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very fessionalis, are being whilped together by J. H. Taylor, who is hopeful that finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—4. With very finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—5. 6—6. 6—3. Well we exceptions Johnston's winning trokes were sent through from the base finally was won, the Californian ending the set in his favor, 6—6. 6—3. Whith well was not very final final his favor. Strategic with the final his favor. Strat

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A pleading 30—love, had an early a contract of the holder, and Washburn with two perb passing shots placed the game and the contract of the holder, and Washburn with two perb passing shots placed the game and the contract of the holder, and Washburn with two perb passing shots placed the game and the contract of the holder, and Washburn with two perb passing shots placed the game and the contract of the passing shots placed the game and the contract

Olympic team are expected here to-day on the United States transport Princess
Matolka. The names of the men are unknown, but very probably they are second string men who did not compete at Antwerp, or perhaps they are men who did compete and failed to get a place. A number of the sthletes are expected to sail to-day and the remainder of the team on September 10, so that nearly all of the men will be back by September 29.

Seratched-Curying.

Scratched-Curying.

RIBBON JUMPER HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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HERE are great benefits, but tremendous drawbacks, too, when any class on the turf is dominated by one horse as the three-year-old divi- the last day's programme of the Grand sion is dominated by Man o' War. That is demonstrated by the fact Circuit races. Walter Cox, who substituted for Sanardo's regular driver, Tom that the entry of Man o' War has spoiled another great classic and has reduced an event rich in tradition to almost a joke. We refer to the Lawrence with the gelding; then came back with Realization, which is to be run at Belmont Park to-day. It had been hoped another in 2:03%.

Baroness Cochate, driven by Lon Methat a fair sized field would go to the post in the companion race to the Futhe honors were evenly distributed among the Hanley, Devaney and Almy turity. But only one opponent, Sea Mint, is down to measure strides with turity. But only one opponent, Sea Mint, is down to measure strides with turity. But only one opponent, Sea Mint, is down to measure strides with turity. But only one opponent, Sea Mint, is down to measure strides with the great son of Fair Play. The lustre of the Realization as a race is dimmed, horses being Native Chief and Harvest plants, with Walter H. Hanley's Lans-Sandy, with Walter H. Hanley's Lansdown in reserve. The latter horse had
built up for himself a wondrous reputation as an invincible, but he has put
stake open to horses owned by won in every competition that it entered until the championship.

a blight on the rest of the three year olds which will tell on them next seabers of the Metropolitan Driving Club of son, too, and work some barn to the turf.

Miss Isabella Wanamaker made a While nobody will look for a race in the Realization to-day, there is no from here to Hartford, where the antena sweep of the pony championships, doubt that a record crowd will jam the track just for the satisfaction of see-While nobody will look for a race in the Realization to-day, there is no taking the single with Wild Honey, ing the wonder coit perform. A good many of those who go to take taking the single with Wild Honey, on days when Man o' War is scheduled to start really do not care whether which she herself drove, and the pair on days when Man o' War is scheduled to start really do not care whether ing the wonder colt perform. A good many of those who go to the track | Park will be held next week. The sumhe is confronted with a contest or a mere gallop. They want to see him take those twenty-five foot strides, throw back that grand head of his and purse take those twenty-five foot strides, throw back that grand head of his and purse horse and Electronic horse horse and Electronic horse horse and Electronic horse Trillo Fancy in the single class and move along like nothing else which is animal. He is the picture horse and Trillo Fancy and Polly Torch in the dominating figure—the Babe Ruth and the Jack Dempsey of the turf. In view of the fact that Man o' War excelled all records in a mile and a half In the championship for harness pairs trial on Thursday, when he was caught in 2:29 3-5, it is likely that he will set a new standard this afternoon.

Richards Not Quite Ready for International Tennis.

The Tilden-Richards match in the national tennis tournament on Thursand no reserve was given.

Among the saddle horses the Hanley Washburn, intensified the debate as to whether Richards does not deserve a horse Driftwood Biaze won in the big place on the American Davis cup team. Garland, it is true, failed to develop a single decisive stroke against Washburn. However, to revert to the Richards end of the argument, we grant that the Fordham youngster has added, pairs of saddle horses. In this Miss Wanamaker's Cherrystone and both for the welfare of the Davis cup team and Richards himself, of putting Cherry Blossom won a decisive victory the youth on the Yankee squad. Richards is brilliant, but he has not yet found himself, nor has he steadied his arm and his brain to that pace which is essential to cope with the hard and heady strokers who will defend the cup for the Australasians. Richard has overcome a certain handicap which Class 30—Pairs of saddle horses—First.

Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Cherrystone and Cherry Blossom; second, Samuel K.

Jacobs's Santa Barbara and Walter H.

Jacobs's Ided Cedas.

Line Australasians. Richard has overcome a certain hamoer than he will be ready to step in among the first flight. To become an internationalist at seventeen might prove a fatal blow to Plobards—aven if he were ready from the viewpoint of technique. blow to Richards-even if he were ready from the viewpoint of technique. The national tourney is proving the great success which it was expected

be. The attendance has been better than ever, and the general quality of play has been high. We will not say that the play has averaged better

Lispersitys.

Class 38-Ponies shown over Jumps, ridden by children not over 15 years oldFirst, Quansett Farm's The Imp; second,
John R. Fella's Lady Perfection.
Class 88-Hunters up to carrying 160
pounds, conformation to count 50 per cent.
First, Michael J. Devaney's Ray o' Lite,
Second, Quansett Farm's Booming Heather:
third, same owner's Matt H.; fourth, Michael
J. Devaney's Sandy.
Class 12-Gig horse-First, Mrs. Joseph S.
Sylvester's Terrington Wildfire; second, Miss
Eabella Wanamaker's Firstway; third,
Harry Newman's Lord Brilliant; fourth,
Franklin B. Jourdan's Montpoller Pearl.
Class 26-Saddle burses, under 15.2 handsFirst, Waiter H. Hanley's Driftwood Biase;
the Michael H. H est eight and tied one. The Dodgers, who came home leading the Giants, did not fare as well, as they won seven and lost seven. The Giants were fortunate to do as well as they did. They apparently suffered from the reacion and the strain of their great stand at home. However, they are back to make their big fight before the home crowd. And do not forget that the Giants will finish the season with a long stay at the Polo Grounds. To-day the Phillies will come for a series of only two games and on

Monday the Giants will open in Boston, in order to give the Yankees the Labor Day plum. The Glants, it will be remembered, picked off the Fourth of July and shared the local Memorial Day pickings with the Yanks by going over to Brooklyn. Next Thursday the Yankees will go into the west to make their last battle for the flag, while the Giants will open a short series with the Cubs. The Cardinals arrive at the Harlem grounds on Monday, Septemlonship, Sandy Point Farm's Lady Dilham; ber 13, and then come the Pirates. The Reds are due here on Sunday, Sep-Wildfre.
lass 50-Champion saddle horse-Chamlass 50-Champion saddle horse-Champion saddle come to the Polo Grounds on September 30 and October 1 and 2. It is likely

Lawyer.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

Second Race-The Whitestone Handlean

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

AT NEWPORT SHOW

in Last Day Throng.

of 319 straight broken targets was set Newport, R. L. Sept. 3 .- When the MANCHESTER, N. H. Sept. 3 .- W. W. Rainproofed " "Scotch torday, when he broke 100 targets. The grand average prize for the tournament went to E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., with 789 out of a possible 800.

It was one of the most enjoyable days of the three of the show. It was also the most even up and six to play. Four times the three of the show. It was also the most even up and six to play. Four times tor lap robes. Lunch kits. Thermos and Ferrostat bottoms.

at various times during the afternoon were Mrs. Vinceht Astor, Miss Harriette
A. Post, Miss Liza Norris, Mrs. Charles
de L. Oelrichs and Miss Edith Wallach.
There was a notable display of gowns.
Mrs. W. Woodward Phelps, wife of
Capt. Phelpa, U. S. N., were Alice blue
errepe de chine with an accordion pleated.

The summaries:

"Wardrobes."

"Wardrobes."

"Cagod time.

"Registered Trademark
winning from Robert Lay of Detroit."

The summaries: crepe de chine with an accordion pleated

Mrs. W. Woodward Phelps, wife of Capt. Phelps, U. S. N., wore Alice blue crepe de chine with an accordion pleated skirt and a large blue hat trimmed with variegated flowers.

Mrs. W. Watts Sherman was accompanied by Lord Camoys and his young son, Hon. Sherman Stoner, who wore an American seaman's blouse. Mrs. Sherman wore a gown of white lace, a Carmen plush coat and a hat covered with large ostrich plumes.

Mrs. J. Gustave J. S. White wore a white lace waist. Scotch plaff pleated skirt, heavy dark blue sweater with taupe trimmings and a navy straw hat. Miss Liza Norris and Miss Edith Wallach came together. Miss Norris wore a chocolate brown linen frock, Hawaiian hat and a fawn cape blocked with brown. Miss Wallach was in a sports costume consisting of a brown homespun skirt, fawn slip-on sweate, and tanhat with a unique decoration of brown squares and one plume.

Miss Consuelo Yanderbilt stood at the rail, white her sister, Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, was with friends in the boxes.

Mrs. John R. Drexel wore a gown of cafe au lait lace and georgette. The hat was of brown tulle trimmed with sapphire blue paradise plumes. Her ermine cape was of full length.

phire blue paradise plumes. Her ermine cape was of full length. Vincent Astor wore a dark

brown silk sweater with belt and tassels, white duck skirt and sport shoes in black and white.

Mrs. Henry Clews was in dark blue silk with dotted figures in green and white and a dark green hat with plumes Mrs. Rufus Z. Johnston, wife of Cap-

tain Johnston, U. S. N., was in a gown of white tricolette draped with white crepe de chine. Her dark blue picture hat was trimmed with white flowers. An art dress was worn by Mrs. Will-iam Fitzhugh Whitehouse. It was of black crepe de chine finished with silver fox fur about the shoulders. Her black satin frame hat had silver about the edge of the brim and a silver arrow pierced the crown in front.

Miss Harriette A. Post wore beige
crope de chine with a hat of the same

Mra. Ogden H. Hammond's gray crepe de chine gown was worn with a pleated skirt in three flounces. Her straw hat of darker gray was trimmed with the

Fourth Race—The Lawrence Realization; three-year-cide; one mile and five furions: Index, Horse. Wt. Index, Horse. Wt. (77b) Man o' War. 126 666 Sea Mint 116 Mrs. E. Hayward Fert, wore a suit (778) Man o' War. 126 666 Sea Mint ... 114
Fifth Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a state-ont; lindex. Horse. Wt. 1800 Shillelagh H. 105 821 Paddy Dear. 113 (706) Chinera ... 136 (749 'Brink ... 105 785 Service Star. 1981
Bixth Race—The Far Rockaway Handicap; all ages; six and a half furiongs; lindex. Horse. Wt. 751 Bays Signal. 116 725 Krewer ... 105 — Paul Weidel. 106 802 Lord Brighton 17 802 Ceurtahip ... 95 8024 Cegood ... 90 8025 Audactous ... 119 792 Tip. Witchet. 107 Weather clear; track fast. of cream colored serge trimmed with white silk braid and a small hat of white silk embroidered in heavy white figures. Miss Violet Gordon King Joined the gathering for the first time to-day. She wore a dress of Persian print and a yel-

low straw hat.
Mrs. William S. Sims, wife of Admiral Mrs. William S. Sims, wite of Admiral Sims, U. S. N., was again in attendance and were a gown of dark brown creps de chine, a straw hat of the same shade with plumes of burnt sienna and a long cloak in dark brown.

Burse \$670

Electron Dillon, b. h., by Dillon Axworthy (Crossman) 1

Albia Todd, br. m., by Kentucky Todd (W. J. McDonald) 2

Byrra, b. m., by Bingara (Kingsley) 3

Peter Langford, b. g., by Peter the Great (Grayes)

Soltan Watts, b. g., by Maorico (Lovell) 5

Muss Colorado and Peter Sunshine also started. Free for all pace; purse \$1,000. unarde, b. g., by San Francisco (Cox). 1 foldite Todd, b. m., by Todd Mac

maries:

Time-2 02%, 2.03%.

2:14 troff purse \$1,000.

Baroness Cochato, br. m., by Walter Cochato (McDonald)

Native Chief, ch. g., by The Native (Crookenan)

Harvest Stream, b. m., by The Harvest (W. Bleming)

Charley Herr, Jr., b. h., by Charley Herr (White)

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Mera Git, Humfast, Brasford Man and Miss Clara Mae also started.

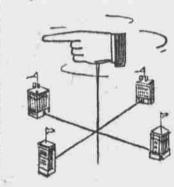
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Mustren, b. c., by San Francisco (Cox),
won. Time, 2:28%.
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Myleaf, b. m., by Mainleaf (Cox), won. ime, 2:10%.
To beat 2:18%, trotting.
General Knight, b. c. (3), by Moke (Cox),
on. Time, 2:18%.

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